

Evening Public Ledger PHILADELPHIA COMPANY... Member of the Associated Press... Philadelphia, Monday, June 13, 1921

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PRIVILEGED MEN, BUT NOT A PRIVILEGED CLASS... THE New College Graduates Will Fall in Their Duty if They Refuse to Interact Themselves in Public Affairs

IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE... THE seventy-odd American organizations which have been engaged this summer in honoring England with Washington memorials were probably aware at the outset that their gifts would be gratefully received.

TITLE TO AN ENGAGEMENT RING... NOW that the season is approaching when eligible young men visit a summer resort at their peril there will be considerable interest in the subject of the engagement ring.

THE Man and the Idea... General Mitchell may perhaps succeed in accomplishing his purpose, but can he employ the ideas General Mitchell has in mind?

ADD HARVEY—AD. SIMS... Clubs are trumps at the best bridge party.

ZEAL FOR THE FLAG SHOULD BE UNFLAGGING... There appears to be a general desire that the wheel of Mexican diplomacy be well oiled.

WONDER IF THE STILLMAN CASE ISN'T AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE THAT EVERYTHING HAS AN END?... It may be that General Mitchell has presented the best argument thus far for naval disarmament.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS... Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

SAMUEL P. TOWN... On Preserving Patriotic Ideals... PERPETUATION of the ideals of patriotism for which the best of all fouls and died is the aim of the Grand Army of the Republic.

G. A. R. Dwindling Rapidly... "We flatter ourselves that we have been instrumental in the years that have passed in giving a potent influence in preserving these ideals."

ONLY 417 POSTS IN STATE NOW... "The number of posts has likewise decreased. In this State in 1864 they numbered 1,200 and today they total only 417."

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What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. Who were the Green Mountain Boys and for what were they celebrated? 2. Who said "orthodoxy is another man's dog's head"? 3. Who are the "Narkinks"?

HUMANISMS

BY WILLIAM ATHERTON DR. PUY... SENATOR MOSES, of New Hampshire... "Our desire is to see this country exist for all time as a nation devoted to the principles of true Americanism."

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Dr. Luis Maria Drago, who died in June, 1921, was an Argentine jurist noted for his formulation of the doctrine of the collection of private loans by military means.

Today's Anniversaries

- 1786—Winfield Scott, general in chief of the United States Army at the beginning of the Civil War, born near Petersburg, Va. Died at West Point, March 29, 1866.

Today's Birthdays

- William Butler Yeats, celebrated author and playwright, born in Dublin, fifty-six years ago.

Birds Attack a Common Enemy

I was approaching casually a small copse, being attracted by the chatter of many birds. I got as near as I could without disturbing them and saw a squirrel being attacked by six mixed thrushes and two jacksnaws.

THE DOOR OF HOME

WHERE? amidst elm trees, one upon each side. Stand guard above, the door swings open wide.

To every call of friendship or of need; To welcome every coming guest and speed Upon their divers ways the parting one;

To balmy breezes and to cheering sun; To glad, at eve, the homing ones who come From work or play and bid thee "Welcome home!"

But it is closed to envy, malice, sin; And guards the love and happiness within. —Russell Merrier Montgomery, in the New York Times.